

SPARTAN DAILY

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Chief's resignation stuns police officers

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

When the resignation of University Police Chief Lew Schatz was announced Monday, members of that department were left confused and surprised.

"Nobody knows what's going on here," said Sgt. Ed Anderson. "I think the administration is doing us a disservice" because the university made no official announcement to the department of the chief's resignation, he said.

Schatz' decision was announced at Monday's Academic Senate meeting by SJSU President Gail Fullerton. His resignation, submitted as a letter dated Oct. 15, will take effect June 30, 1988.

Fullerton said Schatz resigned because of "personal reasons to pursue other activ-

ities."

Schatz refused to comment Tuesday.

University Police Department officer John Moffitt walked into work Tuesday morning, startled by a colleague who was holding up a newspaper article about the chief's decision.

"I was surprised because I didn't think the administration was going to take action in light of the fact that they hired him in the first place," he said.

Recent newspaper articles reported that Schatz had been fired from a previous law enforcement position with the Multnomah County, Ore. Sheriff's Office in 1975.

It is unknown if that information had an effect on Schatz' resignation.

Schatz became chief of SJSU's 25-member police force on June 1, 1986, filling

a two year vacancy created after the previous chief, Earnest Quinton, left for health reasons in March 1984.

But a failure by university officials to check Schatz' past job experience has stirred concern within the department.

University officials did not learn of Schatz' firing until a required background check was completed a year after he started working at SJSU.

Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans, who is Schatz' superior, recently completed a personnel management review on Schatz.

It is unknown whether this review may have been a deciding factor in Schatz' choice to leave the university.

Richard Staley, director of public information, would not comment on the review of

Schatz because it is considered a personnel matter.

After receiving the results, Schatz met with Fullerton and Evans to discuss the evaluation Monday. Fullerton accepted Schatz' resignation at that time.

UPD officers had different comments about why Schatz gave a eight month notice.

UPD investigator Theresa Edel said she was surprised when Schatz told her Monday that he was resigning.

When asked why she thought the chief turned in an eight month notice, she said Schatz told her, "There are many things in the department that need to be completed." Schatz told her he wanted to "prepare his lieutenants," she said.

"If he's gonna be leaving, it seems pretty unusual to say, 'OK, I'm resigning June

30,'" Moffitt said.

"He resigned, but his resignation is not effective for seven or eight months," Anderson said. "We're concerned what that means."

Staley said that Evans was working on organizing a selection committee Tuesday afternoon.

Schatz was hired for the \$55,000-a-year job after a pool of more than 70 applicants during a year-and-a-half search.

"I hope that this will put the controversy (Schatz' background) behind us so that we can concentrate more and we can keep on doing our job," said Sgt. Leon Aguirre.

Willie Brown, selection committee chairman, said earlier in the semester Schatz was one of the top applicants for the job.

Spartans neglected in Top 20 after win

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Of the 60 sportswriters casting votes in this week's Associated Press Top 20 college football poll, three thought that SJSU deserved a national ranking. But that was not enough support to give the school a No. 20 ranking.

The poll, released Tuesday morning, had the Spartans (7-1) listed among the "others receiving votes" for the second straight week. The team matched Iowa (5-3) with three votes, one more than last week and one more than Oregon and Southern Cal.

Oklahoma (7-0) retained its top spot in the poll, capturing 40 of the 60 first place votes. Nebraska, Miami (Fla.), Florida State and Louisiana State also held their ground to round out the top five positions.

In United Press International's coaches' poll, SJSU also received votes (how many was not released) and was listed alphabetically with 10 other teams. USA Today lists SJSU as No. 33 among Division I-A programs.

Head coach Claude Gilbert barely raised an eyebrow to his team's additional vote in the AP poll. He said his Sept. 16 reaction, that "It's more important to be ranked later in the season," still stands.

Quarterbacks and receivers coach Dan Henson said the absence of a ranking does not bother the staff because it is not among the team's immediate goals.

"We're only concerned about winning the conference championship and getting the bowl berth," he said. "We have to focus on playing each PCAA game as our championship game, and that's all that matters right now. We have no control over the poll, but we do have control over whether we win or not."

Phil Taylor of the San Jose Mercury News joins Jake Curtis See POLL, page 6

Undercover



Dyanne Hartwig, a senior majoring in material engineering, chats with Dan DeJesus, a senior majoring in industrial engineering, outside the Student Union Amphitheatre.

Greeks approve first of two sets of CSU requests

By Russ Baggerly
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Interfraternity Council voted unanimously to accept new guidelines governing Greek activities at Monday's IFC meeting.

The new rules were established at the request of the California State University system to improve the image of the Greek communities at CSU campuses.

CSU sent SJSU a set of regulations that were to become mandatory and a second set to be discussed and adapted to each individual campus.

SJSU established a special task-force made up of fraternity and sorority representatives to discuss and debate the proposed rules to make them acceptable to the different houses on campus.

The group recently designed the guidelines which will be applicable to all members of IFC and the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of sororities, when adopted.

With IFC's approval, the guidelines need only be accepted by the Panhellenic Council, which is scheduled to vote on them next week.

The new guidelines include the following regulations:

- Serenades will be ended by 10 p.m. and everyone will be dispersed from the area by 10:15 p.m.

See GUIDELINES, page 6

IFC meeting closed to reporters

By Russ Baggerly

Monday's Interfraternity Council meeting was closed to non-members after a member asked if a Spartan Daily reporter was present.

The meeting to discuss California State University's new Greek Guidelines progressed as usual until the council reached "house reports" on the agenda. At that point, a representative asked, "Is there anyone here from the Spartan Daily?"

When the Daily reporter identified himself, the fraternity member asked that the meeting be closed.

IFC President Jim Knoll complied with the person's request and stated that "anyone not a member of this board must leave."

The only two people required to leave the meeting were the reporter and a

See CLOSED, page 6

Gays, lesbians seek legal, social rights

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

Gay men and lesbians only want to be treated the same and enjoy the same legal and social rights as heterosexuals, a San Francisco attorney said Monday in the first event of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

The seminar, titled "Just What Do Those People Want? — Gay Rights and the Law," featured Elizabeth Birch, a lesbian and an attorney from the firm of McCutchen, Doyle, Brown and Emerson.

"What do 'those people' want? There are about as many answers to that question as there are gays and lesbians in this country, which means there are about 26 million of them," she said.

Birch said that what gay men and lesbians want is what any heterosexual person would want: equal protection under the law, the government out of their bedrooms, the protection of their families and all the

Gay & Lesbian Awareness Week

rights that married people enjoy. Birch said she has found a marked difference in the attitudes toward gay people in San Francisco and in Santa Clara County.

"A lot of people find they can isolate themselves right here in this area," Birch said. "There are gays and lesbians who live every day in fear and live in the South Bay, where it's easier to be invisible."

The greatest setback to gay rights, Birch said, is a 5-4 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in June that upheld a Georgia state law forbidding the practice of oral or anal sex between homosexuals and heterosexuals alike.

See LAWS, back page

Speaker discusses Reagan, Iran-Contra affair

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

The Iran-Contra affair and the Watergate break-in are more similar than many people realize, said Jonathan Marshall, editorial page editor for the Oakland Tribune, Tuesday in the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

Another, similar problem could occur within the next 10 years, he said.

Marshall is one of the guest lecturers featured in a week-long series

Constitution Week



recognizing the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Deviating slightly from his announced topic of "Secret Teams and

Covert Operations in the Reagan Era," Marshall said experts had previously labeled Watergate as a domestic problem and the Iran-Contra affair as a foreign problem.

"There are much deeper similarities between the two," Marshall said.

Many people know about the burglary, attempted cover up and eventual discovery of illegal actions that surrounded the Watergate affair. But what people don't know was

there were also ties to the Viet Nam War, Marshall said.

When Richard Nixon was campaigning for president, he promised to cut back on involvement in the war. Following his election, he instead expanded the war, Marshall said.

This followed a trend by post-World War II presidents to take on more and more powers not given to them by the Constitution while

See CONSTITUTION, page 6

Lizardi's selection to A.S. committee still undecided

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

After nearly a month of debate about whether Hector Lizardi, scholarship donor to the Associated Students Program Board, should be allowed to serve on a selection committee for the board, the issue has yet to be settled.

The question over whether Lizardi should be appointed to the committee that will pick the concert chairman has caused controversy and a series of lengthy debates among board members.

A.S. President Mike McLennan and Dan McIntosh, director of academic affairs, said that a decision will be made by the end of the semester about the matter.

"The problem is getting people together," McLennan said. "Things are very hectic right now."

Scott Valor, program board director, and a number of other A.S. board members want to be involved in developing a proposal for the board's review, McLennan said.

"This is not something we have to hurry on," McIntosh said, "just as long as a decision is made by the end of the semester."

"(Lizardi) was upset with the miscommunication, but that seems to be settled now," McIntosh said. "He and Mike (McLennan) have an open communication."

Lizardi voiced concern last month when A.S. board members questioned his motives during the Sept. 16 meeting.

Board members have to decide if it is appropriate to accept a voting selection committee member who contributes a scholarship to the same interest.

Some members were concerned that the public would receive the impression that Lizardi was buying a seat on the committee.

In February, Lizardi donated a \$500 scholarship to the program board's concert director. As part of the agreement to give the same scholarship every semester, he requested future participation in picking the position.

McIntosh said Lizardi is now reconsidering "splitting" the scholarship funds between two members of the program board instead of funds going specifically to the concert director, but no decision has been made.

"I want to find the best way to use his experience," McLennan said.

A decision has not been made on Lizardi's voting capacity. Lizardi has requested that he be a voting member of the committee.

Currently, McLennan is revising the function of the public relations and selection committees.

Lizardi, who has served as the contemporary arts (now concert) chairman in 1973-74, has represented such acts as the Grateful Dead, Sammy Hagan, Journey, Tina Turner, the Pointer Sisters and others as a tour accountant.

Lizardi also said he is interested in helping students who may be struggling with tuition costs, and has said that he would like to offer his services back to the university.

Safety seminar

Concerned about the recent number of assaults on and near the campus, the University Police Department is sponsoring a public safety seminar today at noon in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union.

UPD Investigator Terry Edel and Diana Keller of the Santa Clara County Rape Crisis Center will offer advice and tips on preventing and responding to personal attacks.

"The seminar will emphasize assault awareness and prevention," Edel said. "We'll also talk about date rape."

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Editorial

Keep meetings open to the press

An unfortunate incident took place Monday afternoon at the Intra Fraternity Council meeting.

Midway through the meeting, IFC President Jim Knoll closed the meeting to the press, kicking out the Spartan Daily reporter. What's worse is they way he handled the situation.

The reporter was singled out because he represented this newspaper, and then Knoll said that "anyone not a member of the board must leave." When the reporter asked why, Knoll said, "I don't have to tell (you) anything."

Technically, the IFC does not have to open its meetings. It does not have to obey the same rules that a "governing board of an auxiliary organization" would have to, as stated in the Education Code. Nor does it fall under the auspices of the Brown Act.

Closing the meeting did violate something, however. It violated the principles of good public policy.

The obligation of such a group's leader is to explain to the press why the meeting is being closed. He need not divulge the details of what the group will talk about, but he should say, in general terms, why.

Not only unfortunate, the move was also ironic, considering that the fraternities just passed a set of new rules designed to clean up the appearance of fraternity houses, restrict the use of alcohol and other measures to improve their standing in the community.

The IFC should learn from the sorority's Panhellenic Council on this score. Their record of holding open meetings is exemplary. The Spartan Daily has traditionally covered these meetings, as well as other fraternity and sorority doings.

In Nicaragua, president Daniel Ortega has just allowed a newspaper which is considered opposed to Ortega's politics to re-open. He is aware that trying to censor the press does not work. The IFC should remember this.

SURE YOU CAN HAVE 300 DOLLARS SON. FRATS ARE IMPORTANT!
NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT MY OWN FLESH AND BLOOD DIDN'T
HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE A COOL DUDE!



Forum Policy

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

Editors' Roundtable



Jeff
Goularte

A weatherman's view

Quick, what's the major reason why the stock market has been behaving like a roller coaster for the past week?

No, it's not solely because of our budget deficit or because of our trade imbalance, as many economic "experts" have been telling an increasingly terrified American public in gloom and doom reports over the last week.

Rather, an emasculated, leadership-less Ronald Reagan can take a lot of the blame.

This lame duck president is powerless when it comes to implementing his foreign or domestic policies. The media, U.S. elected representatives, the American public and even the Soviet Union's General Secretary, Mikhail Gorbachev, are all acutely aware of this sad fact.

Economists are like weathermen: they all make predictions, but they are rarely correct. With the market yo-yoing, it should come as no surprise that an infinite number of opinions have been expressed since last Monday's "Massacre."

Most economists, and congressmen, trace the decline to the biggest borrowing and spending binge the world has ever known. They say the results of Reaganomics — tax cuts and massive borrowing to finance the rearming of the military — are just now being manifested.

The American public, they warn, must now tighten its collective belt, start saving more and should accept increased taxes as the means to combat the deficit, which now hovers around \$150 billion a year.

Yes, the deficit is a matter of concern. And with that in mind, White House and congressional leaders have convened a conference this week in hopes of solving this dilemma. Finally! Reagan fingers the blame on the Democrats, who control the federal purse strings, and the Democrats blame Reagan. It's an endless, 50-year cycle with plenty of blame to go around, but at least they are talking.

Taxes seem to be everyone's panacea to the problem. But why, especially when the tax system was revamped last year? Even though the program is theoretically "revenue neutral," the program should be given a chance to see what effect it will have on the economy.

The "experts" also suggest the British, Japanese and West Germans, whose investments helped fuel the conspicuous consumption which characterizes most of the American public in the 1980s, no longer think the U.S. economy will expand.

That's bull!

The American economy is the most productive and diverse in the world. Over the last five years, the economy has created 14 million jobs. More than 90 percent of these jobs are of the full-time variety. There are 121 million people working today, the most in history. Luck? Hardly.

Foreigners have always invested heavily in this country, and despite the cautionary lesson we are now experiencing, they will continue to do so.

But until the 1988 presidential election is complete, a political vacuum will exist. Everyone and his brother will propose solutions to the stock markets' woes, hoping to fill that void. Whether they talk about new taxes to ease an already declining federal deficit — down about \$70 billion this year — or protectionist trade legislation to offset a trade imbalance, the result will be the same: disaster.

Meanwhile, people are starting to panic. At least three people across the nation have already killed themselves or been killed after losing life savings.

We need positive leadership from all branches of government, solid economic policies from the Federal Reserve Board, and most of all, international cooperation from our economic trading partners if we are to overcome this problem.

What we don't need is to raise taxes or to enact barriers to free trade simply because we have a trade imbalance.

Sadly, that's exactly what the political wind emanating from our nation's Capitol indicates we are going to get, and it's going to rain.

Jeff Goularte is the Forum page editor

Polyester clothes should be shredded, not commemorated

It's back. No, not the Hula-Hoop, not the Pet Rock nor streaking. And it's not leisure suits.

This is far worse. Polyester, known as the "miracle" fabric that requires no ironing and no taste in fashion, has wedged itself into the spotlight this month.

The idea of a polyester festival is enough to send me scurrying into a corner. The event, which has attracted a large amount of media attention, started Friday and will continue through Dec. 31.

The Museum of Modern Mythology is calling it the first exhibit of polyester shirts. And where else but San Francisco could such an absurd event take place?

For the price of \$8, which is roughly the cost of a thrift store polyester shirt, one can see the "famed" art collection of 200 flamboyant polyester shirts.

Polyester swept the country in the 1970s and has fizzled since then into a distasteful style. But someone was not satisfied leaving polyester in its obscure state of existence.

So, who was the creative genius to think up this one?

Perhaps it was Nerd Shmerd or Polly Anna? Or maybe it was the Church Lady on Saturday Night Live.

No, it was Jeff Erick, a San Francisco graphic artist who owns most of the shirts on display, who's responsible for dredging the dated fabric out of a ditch of ancient fads.

Erick said he was looking "for something that no



Julie
Rogers

one cared about" and came up with polyester. It's a success, in fact, because not only do most persons turn their cheek to the fabric, but clothing companies are choosing to disregard this commemoration of polyester.

The museum is being forced to charge observers \$8 because clothing companies refuse to sponsor the event. Erick said the companies thought the event was tacky. They obviously know an eyesore event when they see one.

Polyester shirts can range from the merely tasteless to an optic crime. It should be hung from the neck until dead.

Worse yet, the materials used to make polyester are the same substances required to manufacture plastic. And wearing a polyester shirt is like wearing a Tupperware bowl.

How could someone not feel anything but ridicu-

lous while wearing the "ziplock" and "stay fresh" attire?

The only people who wear Tupperware, er, I mean polyester, are old men and art students. But art students would wear plastic sacks if you told them it was the trendy thing to wear.

However, not to worry; polyester shirts are on their way to extinction. Clothing companies, have discontinued creating the most unnatural apparel ever to be introduced to the fashion conscious American public.

Think of our reputation. An efficient way to learn about the characteristics of a nation's people is through its museums. Foreigners can learn about America's history through Indian museums, pilgrim museums, and now, polyester museums.

No wonder foreigners call us those "crazy Americans."

Being an anti-polyester fashion consumer, I refuse to endorse this activity. Next we'll have museums commemorate "bell-bottoms" or platform shoes.

Fashion trends go out as quickly as they come in, and this destiny should not be toiled with to make a quick buck.

Erick complained that polyester shirts are becoming harder and harder to find. Even though polyester is becoming an extinct species, I hardly see the need to prolong its faint existence.

Letters to the Editor

Financial Aid Office: respect students

Editor,

After four years of dealing with the Financial Aid Office, I continue to be amazed at what little regard the individuals working there have for the recipients.

I would like to remind them that they wouldn't have a job if it weren't for us. One thing that bothers me most is when I call in with a simple question, the receptionist will answer with, "Financial aid, will you hold?" Naturally, I say yes, because my question or comment, though simple, is important. After an average of 10 minutes, they will answer again, and this goes on for about

25 minutes — for a 30-second question or to schedule an appointment.

When I address this issue, they are cynical and rude. They couldn't care less about the caller's frustration. This is an incredible exercise in patience, and I don't appreciate it. I'm sure I speak for many others who have experienced the same thing. I would like to see the Financial Aid Office be better managed to serve us more efficiently instead of behaving as if they are doing us a big favor.

Patricia Sotelo
Senior
Art

Incorrect sponsor reported

Editor,

I would like to correct some information printed on Friday, Oct. 23, about the upcoming Phyllis Schafl/Sarah Wellington debate. It is not being sponsored by the Campus Democrats, but is being presented jointly by the Associated Students and the Women's Center. The event is being funded through the California Lottery Funds Program.

Michele G. Bertolone
Senior
Social Science

Spartan Pride rolls on

Editor,

In all fairness, Dan Hruby's report in last Sunday's (Oct. 18) Mercury News of the SJSU football victory did not tell the whole story.

The Spartans should be given additional credit for their perseverance in the face of a hostile and provincial Bulldog crowd. The presence of only a small San Jose rooting contingent — somehow, Fresno allocated less than 300 tickets to Spartan fans — and the absence of the SJSU Marching Band and adjunct performers failed to diminish the spirit of our talented and solidly coached team.

I have a concern for the events and surroundings of the game. Although pandemonium and noise is expected at contests of this intensity, why did the officials find it expedient not to warn the Bulldog side when Coach Sweeney so blatantly and unprofessionally attempted to incite Fresno fans at the moment of Spartan signal calling? Does this kind of performance reflect on the status of the PCAA in general?

In contrast to the sportsmanship SJSU experiences from Bay Area PAC-10 schools, why is it that Fresno fans are apparently reluctant to allow participation by San Jose fans when Bulldog pride and competence is at stake.

SJSU has ended Fresno State's 19-game win streak in its home stadium. I wonder who in Fresno will welcome us as the PCAA representative to the Cal Bowl when we return in December?

Spartan pride should dictate that we support our team and demand respect and equanimity for our fans.

Will the Spartan Alumni Association, Boosters and administration carry the ball for us? Our team can do it on the field.

Les Pederson
Class of '83



SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

Frances Gulland Children's Center will hold a bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday in front of the Student Union. Call Patricia Phillips at 277-3201 for information.

The Bulwer-Lytton Society will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. today in Faculty Office Building, Room 104. Call Marty Brandt at 238-1649 for information.

Hillel will hold a discussion of Jewish medical ethics with Laurie Zoloth, bioethics consultant, from Berkeley from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the chapel at 300 S. 10th St. Call Dan Dorfman at 294-8311 for information.

A group of students from Dr. Gliner's Sociology 80 class are passing around a petition for additional parking from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through Oct. 30 in front of the Student Union. Call Jason Elizondo at 227-2948 for information.

The University Police will hold a personal safety seminar at noon today in the Student Union Unmunhum Room. Call Terry Edel at 277-2056 for information.

The Re-entry Advisory Program will host a brown bag lunch with guest Mary Moore speaking on the topic of "G.E. Advising" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for information.

Student Health Services will have a Student Health Advisory Committee meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in Health Building, Room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

Martin Zborir, Czechoslovakian set designer and designer for SJSU's "The Winter's Tale," will present a talk at 12:30 p.m. today in The Studio Theatre. Call 277-2763 for information.

Counseling Services and the International Center will hold a gathering for international women students including a discussion of women's roles by Jane Boyd, women's studies instructor, from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the International Center, 360 S. 11th St. Call the center at 277-3690 for information.

The Human Resources Administration Club will hold a meeting featuring speaker Bill Eddy from PG&E. He will discuss the skills necessary for Human Resource professionals at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Audrey Chapman at 741-1580 for information.

Campus Ministry will have a meditation group from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the chapel at 300 S. 10th St. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for information.

The Pre-Law Association will host a discussion featuring a panel of attorneys at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Scott Higgs at 274-8672 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold Resume I at 5:30 p.m. today in the Art Building, Room 139. Call Cheryl A. Allmen, associate director, at 277-2272 for information.

Mu Alpha Gamma, the student magazine association will have a meeting to plan "Magazine Day '88" at 6:30 p.m. today in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 205. Call Ilona Finkelstein at 292-3758 for information.

Asian-American Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The SJSU Sailing Club and Racing Team will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Claudia Antes or Jill McLaughlin at 287-2518 for information.

Leisure Services will have an intramural soccer officials meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Andrew Lamont at 277-2858 for information.

The recreation and leisure studies department will have a self-defense class for women from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. today in Washburn Hall's formal lounge. Call Lisa at 277-8593 for information.

Amnesty International will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Susie Salminen at 277-8225 for information.

CSU International Programs will have a table in the Student Union to answer questions about studying abroad from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow. Call Cynthia Escamilla at 277-2943 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will have a panel of professionals present "Criminology and the Sociologist" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 149A. Call Cheryl Allmen, associate director, at 277-2272 for information.

Consuelo Rodriguez, associate dean of educational equity and student affirmative action, will deliver a presentation on "A Profile of Successful Chicano Students in an Elite Institution" at noon tomorrow in the

Chicano Library Resource Center on the third floor of Wahluist Library. Call the center at 7-2594 for information.

Leisure Services will hold an intramural soccer captains' and individual meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Andrew Lamont at 277-2858 for information.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a testimony meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Tiffany Cooper at (408) 245-2389 for information.

The math and computer department will hold a colloquium featuring Henry Alder of the University of California, Davis at 4 p.m. tomorrow in McQuarrie Hall, Room 324. Call 277-2411 for information.

SJSU Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting for those interested in playing on the team at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Music Listening Room. Call Joel Dibble at 723-0573 for information.

MEChA, the Chicano/Latino Organization, will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chicano Resource Center on the third floor of Wahluist Library. Call Jenny Hernandez at 277-8240 for information.

Judith Dunbar, a Shakespearean scholar, will give a slide show and lecture at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Hugh Gillis Hall. Call 277-2763 for information.

The Social Dance Club will have a Halloween Dance and Party from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Unmunhum Room. Call Mimi Marquess at 279-9680 for information.

The Catholic Newman Community will present Fr. Ted Mackin, S.J., a professor of religious studies at Santa Clara University speaking on the topic, "Moral Decision-Making and Sexuality" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. Call Sister Judy Ryan at 298-0204 for information.

The Concert Choir will hold its annual wreath sale through Nov. 2. Call Suzanne Bennett at 277-2923 for information.

The SJSU Theatre Arts Department is renting Halloween costumes from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through Oct. 30 in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 136B1. Call Eliza Chug in the costume shop for information.

Daily Delivery

A brief look at off-campus news

Gorbachev OKs '87 visit to U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev is ready to visit Washington this year and sign an agreement scrapping medium-range nuclear missiles without a link to restrictions in the "Star Wars" system, Soviet officials said Tuesday.

"We have no doubt that an agreement relating to intermediate-range missiles and shorter-range missiles will be signed," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshyev said at a regularly scheduled news briefing.

In Washington, a U.S. official said Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would visit the U.S. capital, by Soviet request, at the end of the week to discuss a third meeting between the Soviet leader and President Reagan.

Gorbachev surprised Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Moscow last week by saying he was not ready for another summit. Shultz said Gorbachev had asked whether he could expect an agreement on the Star Wars space-based defenses.

At the United Nations in New York, Soviet Ambassador Alexander M. Belonogov said the Kremlin would like the summit to reach an agreement in principle on limiting Star Wars, but indicated it was not mandatory.

When asked whether the United States must make concessions on its space-defense plan before the next summit, he said: "It is not a matter of concessions. It's a matter of how to make the next Soviet-American summit the most productive, efficient and useful for the whole of mankind."

In Moscow, Pyadyshyev told reporters: "Today we are unable to say precisely when, but it is clear that in the nearest future this agreement will be prepared for signing at the highest level, as this has been agreed between the leaders of our states."

He would not say a summit would happen this year, only that it remains possible. "In a very brief period of time, we may witness a major step, a major breakthrough in the area of nuclear disarmament," he said.

13 victims die in similar way

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the course of their lives, the 13 women never knew one other. But in their sudden and violent deaths, they share grim and unsettling similarities.

They were elderly, white and lived alone, several on corner lots. Each was fatally beaten in what they believed to be the sanctuary of their own homes or gardens.

Police throughout the San Francisco Bay area also report that in addition to the 13 murders, more than two dozen other elderly women have suffered similar attacks since 1980 — and lived.

The man charged with one of the slayings and two of the savage assaults is cocaine addict and ex-convict Franklin Lynch.

Arrested Friday in Los Angeles after a statewide manhunt, he was returned to the San Francisco Bay area on Tuesday and police said they will question him in connection with murders from Redwood City to Vallejo since 1980. Lynch will be arraigned in Hayward Municipal Court today.

Although details are not available about each slaying, police said that in most cases, victims were bound with electrical cord and a blanket or bag thrown over their heads.

Among the dead: Pearl Larson, 76, of San Leandro; Adeline Figueroa, 89, of San Leandro; Anna Constantin, 73, also of San Leandro; Norma Marglon, 78, of Richmond; Agnes George, 74, of Richmond; and the latest, Marie Lovardi, 82, of San Jose.

"The irony and the tragedy of this," said Richmond Police Sgt. Ray Howard after the George slaying, "is to have it happen in a close-knit neighborhood of people, mostly retired, who have known each other for years and who watch out for each other."

Lynch is a 32-year-old ex-felon who has been in and out of state prisons since incarceration in 1983 for a Palo Alto residential robbery. Dubbed the "Day Stalker," he was most recently released from state prison on parole on May 23, according to Robert Gore, a state Department of Corrections spokesman in Sacramento.

Attorney's estate sues county

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Court of Appeal has decided the former public defender of Marin County can sue over her firing, even though she died two months ago.

The estate of Ruth L. Young is carrying on her lawsuit against Marin County and the Board of Supervisors. She was fired in 1983 after the county decided she was not doing a good job as a manager.

Young said in her suit that she ran the office well, but supported her staff's right to freedom of speech in backing controversial causes. However, a trial court threw out the wrongful-termination action, contending she did not supply any facts to support the suit.

The appellate court said on Monday the case should go to trial.

The court found merit in Young's arguments that she was fired for exercising her First Amendment right of freedom of speech.

Young, who was appointed by the board as public defender in 1980, reorganized the office and increased its efficiency, said attorney Stephen Kaus.

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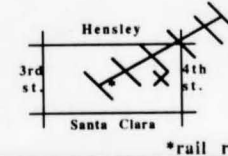
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Johnson available for Utah St. game

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

This Saturday, when the Spartan football team travels to Logan, Utah, to face the Aggies of Utah State, wide receiver Johnny Johnson should be available to play after missing all of the UNLV game with a sprained ankle. But, will the sophomore retain the starting position that he lost to Kenny Roberts because of the injury?

Roberts, who surprised everyone but his teammates and himself with his best career performance (five catches), is listed first on this week's depth chart. He will start, but starting means little in the SJSU system.

"We have three starters who rotate at the two (receiver) positions," explained Dan Henson, quarterbacks and receivers coach. "It will stay that way. Kenny and Willie (McCloud) will start this week, but as soon as Johnny's ready he'll be playing again."

You don't have to tell the Spartan players that the UNLV game was a physical one. One look in the training room will confirm that thought.

The team's medical report takes up more space than usual in the latest press release from the sports information department. Fortunately, most players listed are deemed "probable" for the Utah State game.

Among those listed as probable are LB Bill Alcantara (ankle), OT Mike Barnard (ankle), CB Phil Frasch (shoul-

Football notes

der), RB James Saxon (hip), TE Bill Klump (knee), WR Guy Liggins (thigh), PK Sergio Olivarez (foot), and S Ryan Rasnick (knee).

"Possible's" include DT James Burnside (knee) and G Jim Carter (ankle). QB Ken Lutz (finger) is listed as "available".

The newest NCAA statistics were released Tuesday, and SJSU was well represented in both team and individual categories.

The Spartan offense is sixth in scoring (35.0 points per game), seventh in passing offense (308.8 yards per game) and 10th in total offense (433.9 YPG).

SJSU is seventh in rushing defense, just behind top-ranked Oklahoma, with 87.1 yards per game.

Quarterback Mike Perez, who threw for over 400 yards for the third time in his career last week, stands fifth in individual total offense with 268.4 yards per game. Saxon is fifth in kickoff returns (28.6 yards per return) and 11th in receiving (5.9 catches per game). Guy Liggins is sixth in the receiving race with 6.5 catches per game.

Running back Kenny Jackson, who scored four touchdowns last week and has 12 for the season, ranks 12th in scoring with nine points per game.

Hearns goes for title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thomas Hearns will try to make boxing history Thursday night against Argentina's Juan Domingo Roldan, who already shares a common history with the three-time champion.

Hearns takes aim at an unprecedented fourth world title against the rugged Roldan, who, like Hearns, was stopped by Marvelous Marvin Hagler in his only previous bid for the middleweight title.

Both hope a victory could set up a big money fight against Hagler, who lost the middleweight title to Sugar Ray Leonard in April after successfully defending it 12 times.

"My goal is not only to become champion of the world, but to have a rematch with Marvin Hagler," Roldan said Monday through an interpreter. "To me, Thomas Hearns is a stepping stone toward my goal of fighting Marvin Hagler."

"I'm the type of person that needs to get revenge," said Hearns, who was stopped in the third round by Hagler in April 1985 after both went toe-to-toe in what many hailed as the best three rounds in recent boxing history.

A victory over Roldan would not only give Hearns the vacant World Boxing Council, but would make him the first fighter to ever hold titles in four different weight classes.

It would also help erase some of the stigma that has come with his losses to Hagler and Leonard, the only defeats in a 46-bout professional career that has spanned a decade.

"Winning this fourth title will also make me very happy. Ray and Marvin can't do that," Hearns said. "This will put me above everyone else out there."

Spartan water polo drops two

Intercollegiate status is main concern for SJSU men's aquatics

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

SJSU's water polo club may have been 0-2 this weekend, but that wasn't the major concern.

At this moment, what the club really wants is to be considered an intercollegiate competitor. It could care less about won/loss records.

Water polo, along with men's swimming, has been missing from the intercollegiate scene here at SJSU since 1980. A lack of funding and inadequate playing facilities were the reason the athletic department dropped the two sports.

But with the new aquatics facility being built, the hope is that by having a club, intercollegiate water polo will return.

That is the reason the club competed in a round robin tournament with the University of Southern California and Ventura College.

"We want to let the word get

'We want to let the word get out that the Spartans are considering men's aquatics.'

—Mike Monsees,
SJSU water polo coach

out that the Spartans are considering men's aquatics," said coach Mike Monsees.

Out of the 30 members, 12 went down to compete in the tournament.

In the first game against Ventura, the Spartans lost in double-overtime, 13-11.

"We were up 10-6 at the beginning of the fourth quarter," Monsees

said. "But our inexperience with a control offense led to a 10-10 tie."

Against USC, the Spartans gave the Trojans a run for their money up until the third quarter. After the 9-9 third quarter score, SJSU collapsed and USC rolled to a 13-10 victory.

"Foul trouble and the relentless fast break of the Trojans" is what did in the Spartans, Monsees said.

USC crushed Ventura 17-6 to win the tournament.

Monsees said the Trojans' speed "was seemingly unable to be matched."

The coach is pleased with the performance of his team.

"They played great for a team that has only worked out since the beginning of the semester," he said.

Most of the players scored at least once, but two players shined a little more.

Craig Rond, a former Ventura College captain, "has a good attitude and is a good leader."

Monsees said Mike Lee scored "a number of goals with his speed."

The Spartans next game will be tomorrow at Cabrillo College at 3:30 p.m.

Junior college teams are not to be overlooked said club member Oliver Winger. "They have a number of players on the team with lots of experience."

Soccer team hosts Sacramento State, looking to pull out of four-game slide

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

The long soccer season is near an end for the Spartans, but they don't have the luxury of relaxing.

In fact, they have five games within the span of 10 days, which has not gone unnoticed by Spartan coach Julius Menendez.

"Having to play five games within 10 days makes us feel that we are in a playoff tournament, rather than having the regular season ending," he said.

The first of the five-game marathon begins tonight at 7:30 at Spartan Stadium, where the Spartans go head-on with Sacramento State, a team that has been making some impressive strides.

"A few days ago, I watched them play Cal State Hayward, who are number two in NCAA Division II, to a 2-2 tie," Menendez said.

"Not only did they tie Hayward State, but also Stanford and California, who are also outstanding teams."

The strength of the Hornets lies with their powerful offensive attack, especially in the forward position.

Soccer

"Sacramento State has two outstanding strikers (middle forwards) including Tracy Day, who I believe is their leading scorer," Menendez said.

"They also feature a deep line center forward, which most other teams don't do, so that puts more depth into their offensive attack."

The Spartans, who have been suffering a four-game losing streak, are still trying to wrestle with the problem of a listless offense.

Once the muscle of the SJSU, the offense has not scored a goal in three of its last four games, despite the ammunition of forwards Jon Ragnarsson, Ingi Ingason, Juan Pezoa and Jerry Montgomery.

Even Menendez, who has coached the game of soccer for nearly 34 years is puzzled.

"The talent is there, so I can't understand why we are not getting the ball into the net," he said.

"Granted, Ragnarsson did not play the Fresno State game (SJSU lost 6-0), which takes away our big

scoring punch, but there are other players who get points as well."

While Ragnarsson is expected to play in tonight's game, Luis Aguilar, who pulled a groin muscle in last Wednesday's 3-0 loss to University of Nevada-Las Vegas, remains questionable.

"The muscle was pulled bad enough to force Luis to sit out the Fresno State game," Menendez said. "A couple days ago, I asked Luis how the muscle feels and he told me it was okay. I still haven't decided if he'll play or not."

With Ragnarsson back into the lineup, there is some question of exactly what position John Dickinson (who can play either forward or midfielder) will play.

"John is such a durable player, because he can play so well in any position, that I'll probably put him

at midfield," Menendez said. "If one of our forwards gets hurt, then John will most likely replace him."

"When your team is dealing with a four-game losing streak, there will be a few players who will mentally be a bit down," Menendez added.

"But, on the whole these players are always optimistic that they can win the next game and they will always give an all-out effort every time."

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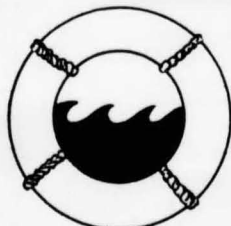
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Spartan soccer gets a kick out of Ragnarsson



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Jon Ragnarsson has done quite well since arriving from Iceland six weeks ago. He leads the PCAA in scoring with eight goals.

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

Anyone who has been following the SJSU soccer team throughout the year knows that the 1987 season has had its share of major frustrations.

Misfortune, critical mistakes and questionable officiating have rendered the Spartans, a team with a wealth of talent, a disappointing 4-8-3 record.

Still, if there has been one player who has not been a disappointment, it would have to be forward striker Jon Ragnarsson, whose eight goals lead the PCAA.

What's truly amazing about that statistic is that Ragnarsson joined the team midway through the season.

"Our offense had been struggling in the early part of the season," said Spartan coach Julius Menendez. "We could drive the ball near the goal, but we didn't have that one player to put it in the net."

"We talked about the problem, and Ingi Ingason told me about a friend of his in Iceland, who can get the job done. So I told Ingi to see if he can get his friend to enroll here."

But, getting Ragnarsson to enroll at SJSU proved not to be easy.

"I got a letter from South Carolina State, who said that they wanted me to play soccer at their school," Ragnarsson said. "But since Ingi and I have been friends for so long, I decided to come to San Jose."

On describing the style of play that has made him tops in the PCAA, Ragnarsson is cautious not to sound egotistical.

"I think my major weakness is that I keep the ball too long in the penalty box," he said. "Yet, I can dribble well and fake out a defense when I go for a goal. Best of all, I'm very tall for a striker (6-foot-2) and I

have good body strength."

Ironically, a few years ago strength was not one of Ragnarsson's major benefits when he started playing soccer in his hometown of Hafnarfirdi, Iceland.

"When I first started in league soccer (at age 17), I was a very weak and thin forward going against guys who were mostly nineteen," he said.

Unlike AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization) that has leagues from age seven and up, Iceland has a completely different system for its youth.

"From age seven to 17 you

'I'm surprised that everything is so big here at San Jose State. The college I went to in Iceland (Flensborg) had only 600 students and the buildings were small.'

— Jon Ragnarsson,
SJSU forward

play in tournament," Ragnarsson said. "When you reach the age of 17, you start division play."

Despite being "weak and thin" Ragnarsson soon found out that he was naturally comfortable in the forward spot. In his first appearance in a division game he made an immediate impact.

"Since I was just 17, the coach made me a substitute," he recalls. "But, when I first got on the field I scored a goal, which helped me understand that I could have a promising future in soccer."

What the future would have in store for Ragnarsson turned out to be more than just promising. At age 20, Ragnarsson was elected to the na-

tional team for players under 21 and was named starting striker.

"We (the national team) played four games and I scored a goal against Scotland's national team," he said. "What I remember most is playing against Spain, who were European champions, in front of 20,000 screaming people. They love the game so much, that it seems like their life depends on it."

Even with a mountain of excitement and achievement, Ragnarsson still wanted to do what most people around the world dream about — visit America.

talk about Las Vegas, but I never dreamt there would be so much gambling," he said. "The coach (Menendez) told us it was easy to lose money in Vegas, but most of us gambled anyway. Besides I won 30 bucks."

Although Ragnarsson says he's having a great time at San Jose State, at the same time he's not happy that the university made him take the general education classes again.

"SJSU wouldn't accept the G.E. courses I took in Iceland for four years and now I'm doing history again which I hate," he said.

Although the Spartans are going through hard times, Ragnarsson feels fortunate to have players like Ingason and Luis Aguiar on the team.

"I also like Juan (Perez), because he is the best passer on the team," Ragnarsson said. "He sees the whole field, makes the right decisions and can pass the ball perfectly downfield."

"Above all, I think Menendez is a great coach, because he never says anything bad about any player and makes me feel positive before every game."

As for his future in America, Ragnarsson, whose major is undeclared, plans to stay for the next four years.

"Although I haven't gotten into the style of life in America, I'm more than happy I came here," he said. "What I like about the students here is that they love to party and just fool around."

SPORTS Read the **ENTERTAINER** Thursdays in the **Spartan Daily**
ADULT COMEDY **THE ARTS** **MOVIES**

SJSU fencing club scores big upset over 20th-ranked UC-Santa Cruz

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

Most students know little of its existence, but in its short history the SJSU Fencing Club has compiled an impressive number of achievements.

On Saturday the club celebrated perhaps its biggest achievement by scoring a major win over 20th-ranked UC-Santa Cruz.

The club was founded two-and-a-half years ago by senior Sam Slaughter, club president. Slaughter, who has been fencing for four years, was determined to bring the sport back to SJSU.

"Before I got here, the SJSU administration took money out of the varsity fencing team and gave it to the women's softball team," Slaughter said. "This help put an end to fencing as a team sport here."

"That was an incredibly bad move by the administration, because their teams had recently won the Western Championship and produced several future Olympians," he said.

Facing the fact that the only active fencing was two beginning classes, Slaughter believed that the time was right to bring the sport back to SJSU by starting the Fencing Club.

Although the early months benefitted from the large enrollment of more than 20 members, the club suffered from lack of direction.

"That's when I got advice from Maestros Peter Burchard and William Gaugler (head of military fencing)," Slaughter said. "They told me which direction the club should go, general organization and the politics of getting fencing events with

other colleges."

Today the Fencing Club has 52 members, making it one of the largest clubs on campus.

It fields four teams — men's foil, sabre, epee and women's foil team. Each team has talent, Slaughter said.

Freshman Doug Schmidek, understands the high level of competition in the club.

"I've been fencing for about six years, but our members are some of the toughest fencers I've ever played against," said Schmidek, candidate for an instructor's position. "No one is entirely on top here."

"For instance, Sam and I constantly exchanged victories. One day I'll beat him, then the next day he'll beat me."

With a cast of well-rounded fencers, the club this year succeeded in getting matches against UC-Berkeley, Stanford, San Francisco State and City College of San Francisco. They earned victories in most of these matches.

Yet, the biggest challenge for the Fencing Club came Saturday, when it faced the Santa Cruz varsity fencing team.

"We knew that just one team win over Santa Cruz, who is one of the most powerful fencing teams in the western states, would show the other colleges we should be taken seriously in competition," Slaughter said.

Although the men's epee, sabre and women's foil teams lost to Santa Cruz, several members were able to come away with a win.

"I don't think my opponent

took me seriously, because we are a club, not a team," said Chris Warlick, executive director. "I hit him four straight times with the same attack, but he couldn't think how to counterattack me."

"Because he couldn't defend himself very well on my actions, it made scoring points on the same maneuver a lot quicker and winning easier," he said.

This factor didn't go unnoticed by the men's foil team.

"It was easy for us to see Santa Cruz is a very computer program-type team," Slaughter said. "Although they attack well offensively, they didn't seem to have a counterattack."

The men's foil competition turned out to be an exciting battle that came down with both teams tied at seven going into the final two matches.

The Fencing Club knew they needed to win the two matches, because a split would mean not only a tie, but an actual loss. This is because in the event of a tie, touches scored against touches received would be counted and the Spartans

were behind in touches scored.

After SJSU won the first match, giving them an 8-7 edge, they still needed one more victory, which fell on the hands of Vincent Mateo.

Continuously harassing his opponent, Mateo sealed the victory by driving his opponent off the fencing strip giving the Spartans a 9-7 win.

"I feel strongly that we could dominate the PCAA, because the talent we have is that strong," Slaughter said. "It's too bad fencing is an invisible sport here."

"Our goal for the future is to establish a varsity fencing team and bring league play back to SJSU," Warlick said. "But the decision rests with the administration, so we can't be over optimistic."

The next tournament is scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 7 at UC-Berkeley.

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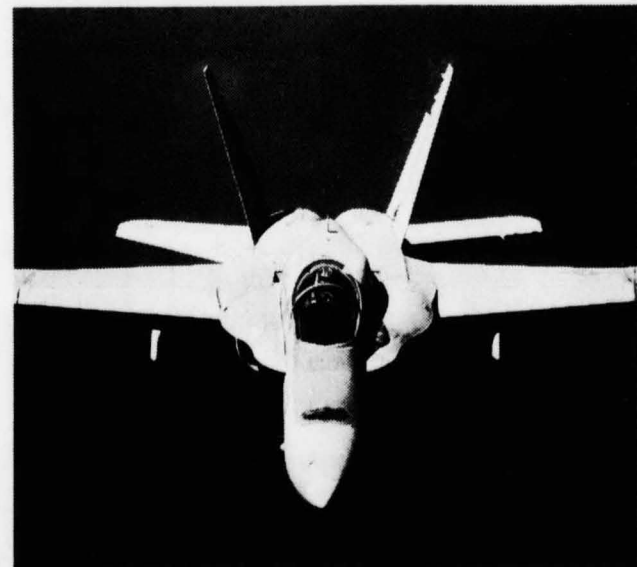
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Reporter receives reprieve

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former SJSU student and Spartan Daily editor facing jail Nov. 4 for refusing to testify about her interview with triple-murder defendant John Sapp got a reprieve Tuesday from the state Supreme Court.

With unusual support from Sapp's lawyer, the court blocked the jailing of Contra Costa Times reporter Erin Hallissy, 29, until it decides whether to grant a hearing on her claim that the California reporters' shield law protects her from having to testify.

Hallissy graduated from SJSU in 1980 and was a reporter and editor on the Spartan Daily in 1979. The one-sentence order was signed by Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas, with no recorded dissent. The court has until Dec. 24 to decide whether to grant a hearing. The action does not necessarily mean that Hallissy will be excused from testifying.

A delay would make sense because the only remaining evidence at the hearing would come from Hallissy's testimony, said Sapp's lawyer, county Deputy Public Defender Jack Rauch.

Rauch said in a letter to the court, "It is my understanding that if ordered by this court to answer the questions that I have put to her in the past, and may put to her in the future, that she would abide by that order."

Asked if Hallissy would comply with a Supreme Court order to testify, John Carne, one of her lawyers, said, "It's obviously something that Erin is going to want to talk to us about. In the end it's her decision."

Sapp, 34, of Concord, is charged with killing two Concord men and a Richmond woman. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty.

In a May 1986 article, Hallissy quoted Sapp as saying in a jailhouse interview that he was responsible for those murders and several others.

Constitution: Celebration

From page 1
Congress simply let it slip by, he said.

The trend continued with the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980.

This was first hinted at in 1983 when a Reagan aide revealed that the then-presidential candidate was being briefed with documents stolen from President Jimmy Carter's campaign headquarters before debates between the two nominees, Marshall said.

This was labeled as "debate-gate," he said.

One hypothesis was that a secret deal was made in 1981 between Reagan aides and key Iranians involved with the hostage situation. The alleged deal asked the Iranians not to release the hostages until after the election in exchange for arms, Marshall said.

Those involved with the Reagan campaign were afraid of an "October Surprise" in which Carter



Author Isabel Allende (center) autographs copies of her book in the Old Science Building

Novelist recalls Chile's history

Grandparents' memories featured in her writings

By Lorraine Grant
Daily staff writer

Novelist Isabel Allende spoke to a crowd of about 300 people on her life and her historically-based book "The House of the Spirits" at SJSU Friday night.

"The lady knows how to tell a story. She's one of today's significant writers," said Academic Vice President Arlene N. Okerlund.

Okerlund introduced Allende and told a little about her background before the reading began in the Old Science Building.

Allende read from her first novel, "The House of the Spirits" with a gentle yet emotional voice.

As the niece of former Chilean President Salvador Allende, who was murdered during Pinochet's 1973 right-wing coup, the novelist was able to use real characters and situations from her childhood and experiences in Chile.

Allende, who normally reads her books in Spanish, read from "The House of the Spirits" in English because of a contract she had signed for the tour.

She spent part of the evening discussing the political situation in

Chile.

"The situation was so bad you had to stand in line for three hours for a chicken if you could get it," Allende said.

"What happened in Chile was tragic, but it was a historical lesson and I think we've learned it," Allende said.

She told about some of the struggles the people of Chile went through and about her grandmother and grandfather, who raised her while she was a little girl.

Her grandparents served as the models for Esteban and Clara, the patriarch and matriarch of the Trueba family, whose history is included in her novel.

Allende described her grandfather as a conservative, a patriarch and a very violent person, yet she still found him adorable in many ways and loved him dearly.

Her grandmother Clara, who Allende said was able to move objects without the use of her hands, was described by Allende as a very sweet, incredible woman.

She told the audience that her grandmother believed in spiritualism and astrology and used tarot cards.

The novelist also commented on the task of writing.

"I think that writing is a job," Allende said.

Allende said she didn't know she was writing a book when she wrote "The House of the Spirits."

Her original intention was to write letters about the life of her grandparents to keep their memories alive and to overcome her own fears.

Allende, a native of Chile, moved with her husband and children to Venezuela in 1975 after Pinochet seized power. She still lives there today.

In 1981 her grandfather called her to tell her he was dying and it was then when she started to write letters about some of the things he told her when she was a little girl.

Her goal was to keep alive the memory of the past, which included the house she lost, the people who died, those that disappeared, and the friends that were scattered all around the world.

Allende's appearance was sponsored by the San Jose Poetry Center, which is supported by members and acts as an educational organization for the community.

Closed: Press disallowed

From page 1

Panhellenic representative.

"I don't have to tell (you) anything," Knoll said, when asked why he closed the meeting.

Groups such as the Associated Students and the Student Union Board of Directors are considered "auxiliaries" of the state of California and are required to hold open meetings, according to A.S. adviser Jim Cellini.

"(But,) I don't think (the IFC) is considered a 'governing body,'" Cellini said. "So they probably aren't covered by California's open meeting laws."

The Brown Act, which requires every official policy-making body in California government to hold open meetings, with some exceptions, includes groups such as student governments.

Boards can close meetings for matters concerning litigation, personnel and national security, the act states.

Fraternity meetings are sometimes closed because they deal with disciplinary issues. But until Monday the regular meetings had not been closed.

The Panhellenic Council, which is the governing body for SJSU sororities, does not conduct its meetings in the same way as IFC does.

"Our meetings are open," said Panhellenic President Susan Ruhne.

She said she had never closed a meeting to the public and had no plans to ever do so.

"I can't imagine a reason why we would close a meeting," Ruhne said.

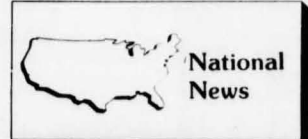
Poll of women's attitudes differs from Hite's report

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ABC News-Washington Post poll on American women's attitudes toward their relationships with men turned up significantly different results from a recent report by author Shere Hite.

In the ABC News-Washington Post poll, which used a different methodology from the one used by Hite, 7 percent of women said they had had an extramarital affair.

Hite's book, "Women and Love: A Cultural Revolution in Progress," reported questionnaire results in which 75 percent of women married more than five years reported having affairs.

In the ABC-Post poll, which was released Monday, 93 percent of married women and single women in a relationship reported being emotionally satisfied with their



relationship.

In the Hite report, 98 percent reported they were dissatisfied with some aspect of their relationship.

According to the Hite report, 98 percent of women say they would like their married husband or their lover to ask them more about their own feelings and thoughts. In the ABC-Post survey, 58 percent of married women and 67 percent of single women said their partners asked them about their own thoughts and feelings about as much as the women wanted.

Guidelines: IFC approves

From page 1

Alcohol and intoxicated people will be prohibited.

• Sidewalk and street painting will not be allowed. The practice violates city ordinances which prohibit the painting of city property.

• Parties must move indoors and maintain a reasonable noise level Sunday through Thursday by 10 p.m. and by 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

• Open parties, social functions

with non-Greek people, will not be allowed, except for rush events.

• Raids of fraternities by sororities or vice-versa will not be allowed. Also taking of other houses' property, such as trophies, is prohibited.

• Hazing of any nature will not be tolerated.

The rules that the IFC approved "are almost exactly like the ones passed at other schools," Nada Houston, Greek adviser said.

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Moderator Wiggys Sivertsen (right) speaks during Carol Schultz' discussion about her feelings as a parent of a gay son

The emotional trials of parenting gays

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

Two parents of homosexual children visited SJSU Tuesday to discuss the pain they experienced when each of their children "came out of the closet."

Both parents said a person "comes out of the closet" when they decide to tell their parents and friends about their homosexuality.

Starting the second day of Gay and Lesbian Awareness week, Dick Roe and Carol Schultz came to SJSU to inform students of the stages a parent goes through when faced with knowledge of having a homosexual son or daughter.

The parents, who came from the organization Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, spoke in the Student Union Almaden Room to a crowd of about 20 people.

Wiggys Sivertsen, an SJSU counselor who is a gay rights advocate, served as the moderator of the panel.

Gay & Lesbian Awareness Week

Schultz, from San Jose, said her first reaction when her 28-year-old son told her he was gay, was that homosexuality was perverted.

"It killed me," Schultz said. "For two years I went through hell."

"But then I realized that it's not a matter of choice," she said. "I think God made a world with different things and different people. It's just human nature."

Schultz said it was hard for her to deal with her son's sexuality because of her religious views.

"The words of love and acceptance in the Bible are more important than the critical things said about homosexuality," she said.

Roe, from Palo Alto, said he felt a tremendous amount of guilt when his 25-year-old son told him he was a homosexual.

"I asked myself 'What did I do wrong?'" he said.

Roe, who also has a 29-year-old lesbian daughter, said he eventually was able to accept his children's sexuality.

Instead of dwelling on what is wrong, Roe said he now rejoices in "loving and supporting" his family.

Roe told students that homosexual children should inform their parents when they decide to "come out of the closet."

"I think it's important for you to be yourself, so you don't have to hide things," Roe said.

"I saw a great release in my children when they finally said 'here's what I am,'" Roe said.

"It's as if their problems of frustration had gone away when they told me," he said.

Sivertsen said she thinks one of

'I think it's important for you to be yourself, so you don't have to hide things.'

— Dick Roe
Parent

the problems faced by a homosexual person is the need to tell his or her parents to gain acceptance.

"It's particularly hard when talking to the older generations, because they have been taught that homosexuality is a perversion and a sin," Sivertsen said.

Roe said it is important for homosexual children to accept their emotions.

Take a Cruise in The Classifieds!



Laws: Speaker discusses gay rights

From page 1

"(The Bowers vs. Hardwick decision) did more damage to gay and lesbian rights in a year and a half than ever before in all of history," she said.

"Think of yourself and your lover engaging in relations in a non-missionary position. That act is now illegal in 24 states, regardless of whether it's being performed by consenting adults in a private residence," she said.

Birch also criticized a 1978 decision by Judge Robert Bork, who's nomination to the Supreme Court was recently rejected by the Senate, as espousing the "typical attitude" of those opposed to strengthening gay rights.

Bork's written opinion said that because homosexual behavior is "in no way related to marriage, procreation and family life," it is considered deviant behavior, and thus, may be prohibited by the state.

"It's basically an attitude of

'Think of yourself and your lover engaging in relations in a non-missionary position.'

— Elizabeth Birch,
San Francisco attorney

"(homosexuals) have always been hated, therefore you don't deserve this right," Birch said. "It's like (Associate Justice Byron) White, who wrote the majority opinion in the Hardwick decision, has copied word for word from Bork. Now people are using that decision to beat us up, especially now with the AIDS crisis."

Even more than in civil rights,

gay men and lesbians are more ignored when it comes to family law. Parental rights, adoptions, spousal support and employee benefits are all areas in which gay relationships are discriminated against by the courts, Birch said.

Birch strongly recommended that any gay couple living together draw up a contract that outline the proper distribution of community property and/or other assets in case of death or dissolution of the relationship. She warned against mentioning anything sexual in it, because it could then be thrown out as a "sexual service" contract by a court.

"A lot of people don't want to sit down beforehand to plan things out, because it's not very romantic," she said. "But it's not romantic either sitting in court, paying a lawyer \$120 an hour to perform a task that you could have done with a little planning."

Poll: SJSU moves up

From page 1

(San Francisco Chronicle) and Jeff Faraudo (Hayward Daily Review) as the Bay Area's three designated AP voters. Taylor said that he has not voted for the Spartans this year.

"A team has to beat someone very good to break into the Top 20, and not just consistently beat the average teams," said Taylor, who writes a college football column and covers Stanford football for the paper. "I think (SJSU) would have to be extremely lucky to be 20th at the end of the season."

Taylor said that even if the Spartans were to win the rest of their games and win the California Bowl, writers across the nation would not be convinced that the team is worthy of a No. 20 ranking.

"The teams that are 13th or 14th going into postseason play that lose their bowl games will probably be the ones slipping down to 19 or 20," he said.

Doug McCreath, an offensive guard for SJSU, said he would not be surprised if his team is ignored by the pollsters at the season's end.

"Most of the teams we're beating have losing records," McCreath said. "We lost to Oregon State, and then they got pounded two or three times in a row. I think that's why people (in the East) think the PCAA is a wishy-washy conference."

Taylor added that SJSU has a better chance to break into the UPI poll because the coaches know more about the Spartans and the PCAA than the writers. "The coaches look at more than records and schedules (when they cast their vote)," he said.

'I think (SJSU) would have to be extremely lucky to be 20th at the end of the season.'

— Phil Taylor,
San Jose Mercury News

Arizona State (5-2) leads the "others receiving votes" schools with 92 votes. Texas A&M (39), Pittsburgh (30), Arkansas (23), Air Force (11), Michigan (8), Wyoming (8), and Texas (4) represented the others schools in that category.

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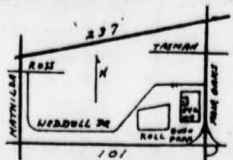
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